Dodgers Resume Winning but Cease When Christy Mathewson Looms Up to Bar the Way

EVEN BREAK IN **DUPLEX CRASH**

Brooklyns Take First Game; Giants Get Square in Second One.

HOMERS CUT BIG FIGURE

Two in First Battle. Wheat's Winning for Dodgers in the Tenth.

SECOND CONTEST FROLIC

Matty Breezes Along in Fine Style and Checks the Enemy.

The Giants broke even with the Brook-lyns yesterday and fell half a game further behind the Phillies, who hammered the Bostons, from whom they have won three straight, while the Giants have been losing two out of three. The Giants are now four games behind. The Reds wen from the Pirates and the St. Louis-Chi-

Brooklyn. 4: New York. 2: ten innings (first game). New York. 5: Brooklyn. 1 (second game). Philadelphia, 5: Boston. 3. Cincinnat. 7: Pittsburg. 6. St. Louis-Chicago, wet grounds.

Detailed Club Standings.

	Philadelphia	New York	Brooklyn	Checago	Pittsburg	Boston.	St. Louis	Cincinnati.	Games Won	Games Lost	Per Cent.
Philadelphia		4	7	4	6		5	6	36	17	67
New York	6		2	5	5	6	2	7	33	22	60
Brooklyn	1	5	-	•	1		7	4	30	24	55
Chicago	3	3			5	4	7	6	32	27	54
Pittsburg	2	2	5	6	-	3		5	27	32	15
Boston	1	3	3	2	7			1	24	31	43
St. Louis	3	3	0	4		3	-	7	24	35	40
Cincinnati	1	2	3	2		3	6		21	39	35
Games Lost	17	22	24	27	32	31	35	39	227		

the Polo Grounds of over 20,000 yesterday respective scores were 4 to 2 and 1, and the scalp that the Brookly tribesmen took was in an encounter wh was much the more interesting of the two, though not as satisfactory to a majority of the encompassing throng.

The first affair lasted ten innings and contained boits of important bearing or the outcome in the form of home runs After the Giants had lagged up to the ninth inning Larry Doyle smacked a four bagger into the right field grand stand and tied the score. There was nobody on when Larry did this. Having seen how the thing was done. Wheat of the Brookthe tenth, sent a scourging homer to th bringing in two runs.

Ragan pitched a deal of admirable ball or the Brooklyns in the first engagement. and although hit mostly in the last two innings kept the Glants in the back-ground sufficiently to pull out, aided as he was by good support. Several hard New Was by good support. Several hard New after it was a procession of Brooklyns. York liners were gobbled up because they back to the bench until the ninth, when went to the Wheat field, and Wheat was a nourishing cercal for the Brooklyns in several respects. Fromme pitched cleverly for the Glants and would have won his

than the Manhattan partisans in this game, except that the greatest uproar of all was when Doyle tagged the pea for his homer, and the Brooklyn players had Snodgrass. Matty forced Snodgrass, but more life and vigor. There was a trance-traipsed home in easy stages on an infield like aspect to the Giants which didn't out a base on balls, an infield hit by his homer, and the Brooklyn players had vanish until too late to save the game. In the second contest Mathewson took the mound, effectually checked the Brooklyn hitting as well as the Giants' tobog-ganing and the single run off him was on sufferance more than anything else.

wild throw on Fletcher and Daubert a bad throw to head off Fletch at second. Result, Fletch takes third. Straight as

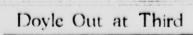
Matty breezed along with a minimum of balls pitched, his control being of his

out. Doyle popped to Pisher and Merkle singled and brought in Shafer. Murray forced Merkle. The Giants couldn't hold the second and Moran stratched an infield single in the fifth, with one out. Fromme had him napping, but Merkle made a wingle safely to centre and scored Moran. The second and Moran Stratched to third. Cutshaw rocketed out, but Stenze whiled safely to centre and scored Moran. The second and Moran Stratched followed with a two bases. Morants for setting in a hole in the eight in the fifth. with one out, and Merkle made a wingle shown of the second and Moran Stratched followed with a two bases. Morants for setting in a hole in the tenth was costly. With one out be walked Stengel, and with three balls and two strikes on Wheat he split the plate. Morants of the strand with three balls and two strikes on Wheat he split the plate. Morants of the strand with three balls and two strikes on Wheat he split the plate. Wheat sent the ball into the extreme right corner of the upper stand.

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The Glants squared it in the fourth. Shafer and Fletches hit safely, with one out. Doyle popped to Fisher and Merkle singled and brought in Shafer. Murray forced Merkle. The Giants couldn't held.





bert Robinson, on the coaching lines, who gave Doyle the signal to "come

Matty Hurls Only 70 Times in Game

A CCORDING to an unofficial count, Mathewson pitched seventy balls to the Brooklyn batsmen in vesterday's game. The record for delivering the smallest number of balls in nine innings was hung up in 1891 when Ben Sanders of the Athletics pitched sixtyeight to the St. Louis Browns. In 1911 Elmer Steele of the Pirates pitched seventy-two balls to the Brooklyns and Walter Johnson of the Washingtons delivered a similar number to the Clevelands, while Matty pitched ninety-two in a game with Cincinnati that year.

Last season Matty was credited with pitching sixty-nine balls in a full game. The Giants' veteran boxman, by the way, has pitched but one shutout since 1911 and that was the thirteen inning contest, 6 to 0. with the Dodgers at Ebbets Field

after it was a planting the minth, which back to the bench until the minth, which cutshaw catapulted a triple to left and ran in unchallenged on Stengel's grounder to Doyle.

Loyle tricked the Brooklyns in the fourth. He drove out a vicious foul, then a shifted to a bunt, which found the destinated home by Murray. Curtis lost of was batted home by Murray. Curtis lost the plate in the fifth. He began by hitting and should be shown to the plate in the fifth. He began by hitting traipsed home in easy stages on an infield hit by letter and another base on balls.

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lyns played raggedly, and the Giants, though not free with their bats against Curtis, sandwiched in enough hits to profit from openings.

The first run of the first game came Brooklyn's way in the third inning. Moran, whose knack of circumnavigating the buoys went far to win for his team, singled to right with one out. Shafer made a neat play on Cutshaw, but Fromme passed Stengel and Wheat hoomed a swift lick off Doyle's glove, Moran scoring.

Doyle made a sallant try for the drive.

being fair. The expenditure of effort told on Larry, and his next contribution was a first base on errors. New York. 2 Le on Larry, and his next contribution was a fly to Stengel.

The first sextet of Superbas who faced Matty perished on tepid grounders. Fisher and Miller singled in the third before anybody was out. Murray's quick nielding holding Fisher on second. Curtis bunted imself out, Moran forced Fisher at third of Cutshaw cut a fly to Shafer. There-

FOUR NEW MEN AND CHANCE NOT THROUGH

Dan Costello a Prize for the New York Americans From Mount St. Mary's.

REAL STAR WITH THE BAT

Williams of Galveston, Hanley of Manhattan and Rogers of Richmond Sign.

of Mount Saint Mary's College

m of major league scouts his own terms and Chance finally at least \$4,500.

is a first class batsman, a fleet her and a finished fielder. The

Hanley, the left handed pitcher of Chance's figures were the best. Hanley will report at the Polo Grounds to-day, Jay Rogers, catcher of the Richmond club of the Virginia League, whose re-lease was bought by Chance last week, also has accepted terms and will join the team in the near future. Chance has notified Catcher Reynolds of the Houston Texas League club to show up on Sep-

It is believed that Chance will bag of outfielders in a few days, as the wires

REDS SOME FIGHTERS.

Bunch Hits and Win I phill Battle

of 7 to 8. Cincinnati fought a grand up-nill battle. With the score a tie in the lighth and one down Harter, who had eplaced Johnson for Cincinnati, singled, Devore walked, Robinson replaced Cam-nitz. Bescher walked, filling the bases. Bates singled, scoring Harter with the

Totals 33 7 12 27 S 1 Totals 33 6 8 24 13

POOR HUB EYES AID PHILLIES.

Connolly and Mann Misjudge Flies

of balls pitched, his control being of his own flawless kind and his headwork a cerebellar chef d'œuvre, as they say in the Bois de Bronx. He made the neighboring enemy hit 'em where they were, and when the contiguous colony hit 'em where they were, and when the contiguous colony hit em where they were, and when the contiguous colony hit em where they weren't Matty and his support easily took care of the succeeding batters.

Matty mixed up teasers for the hard swinging Stengel in such a manner that the latter only pecked at the ball and, being pulled out of plumb, drifter four soft grounders to the infield. The Brooklyn played raggedly, and the Glants, though not free with their bats against

between Fisher's legs and Fletch ambled his third strike out of the game, just standing there and letting strike achieved his third strike out of the game, just standing there and letting the ball pass him.

Murray flied to right. Meyers, who hadn't made a hit, liked the Yingling of flies by two of the local outfleiders, enabled the Phillies to win an 8 to 3 victory over the ferings and sent one tingling to right.

Moran fumbled and Doyle scuttled to the ball and, delayed steal and on Miller's throw and a poor return, loyle came in on an unitary of the property.

Fisher and tallied Meyers. The scores:

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The score:

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**Smith... 1 1 1 0 0 0 PENNSYLVANIA. abr h p a c abr h

Macon. 5: Charleston. 6. Savannah. 1: Albany. 0 (twelve innings) Jacksonville. 6: Columbus. 1.

Virginia League. Petersburg. 6: Norfolk. 3 (sig innings) Richmond. 0: Roanoke. 0 (thirteen innings) Newport News. 2: Portsmouth. 2 (twelve in-

BASEBALL, Polo Grounds, 3:30 P. M. GIANTS vs. BROOKLYN.-Adr.

Coombs Gives Up Hope of Playing

DHILADELPHIA, June 23.-Sack Coombs, star twirler of the Athletics, will be unable to pitch again this season, according to his own admission made yesterday to Connie Mack and John Shibe of the Athletics, who visited the sick pitcher at Hotel Strand, Atlantic City. Coombs is taking on weight fast, having gained eighteen pounds since he went to the shore fifteen days ago. He now weighs 156 pounds and is taking on weight at the rate of a pound a day. Mack hoped that Coombs would be in condition to help the Athletics during the last month of the championship season, but his hopes have been shattered by Coombs's own announcement

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The Athletics recovered their form yes-erday and made mincement of the cham-ions. The Browns and White Sex split a double bill, and these were the on games played. The field was too moist Washington for hostilities. Vesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 13, Boston, 4, St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1 (first game). Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3, twelve innings Washington-New York, wet grounds. Detailed Club Standings.

	Philadelphi	Cleveland	Washington	Boston.	Chicago	Detroit	St. Louis.	New York	Games Wor	Games Los	Per Cent.
Philadelphia.	-	5	7	6	3	5	6	11	43	15	.741
Cleveland	3			4	8	6	9	5	39	23	629
Washington	2	4	-	8	4	3	5	7	33	28	541
Boston	3	3	4		4	5	6	6	31	27	. 534
Chicago	2	3		3		10	6	6	34	30	. 531
Detroit	2	2		3	4		7	3	25	39	391
St. Louis	2	4	3	2	5	5		3	24	43	.358
New York	1	2	2	1	2	5			17	41	293
Games Lost	15	23	28	27	30	39	43	41	246)

To-day's Schedule. New York in Washington. Boston in Philadelphia. St. Louis in Chicago.

NO STOPPING ATHLETICS.

Philadelphia, June 23.—The Philadelphia Athletics pounded Ray Collins, Mosephia Athletics pounded Ray Collins, Mose-ley and Foster all over the field to-day, win-ning the third game of the series from the Red Sox in **bollow** style by 13 to 4. The leaders made fifteen hits for a total of twenty-six bases, Barry leading the way with two home run drives. Baker combed

Manager Callahan was chased from the with two home run drives. Baker combed out a triple, double and a single and walsh made two singles and a double. Brown started to pitch for the Athletics, but was taken out after the first inning in favor of Houck, who held the Red Sox powerless until the ninth, when he eased up and two runners scored. A lightning double play engineered by Schang, Barry and McInnis was the feature. The score:

BOSTON (A. L.)

PHILA (A. L.)

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Ob HOUCK (A. L.)

Philadelphia 1 1 9 0 6 4 1 0 -13
Hits-Off Brown 1 in one inning; off Houck
in eight innings; off Collins, s in four and
one-third innings; off Moseley, 2 in two-thirds
of an innings; off Foster & in three innings
Two base hits-Fires, Walsh, E. Collins,
Baker Three base hits-Baker Home runsHarry, 2 Sacrifice hits-Oldring, Barry Stolen
bases-Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 8, Struck outBy R. Collins, 3; by Houck, 2; by Moseley, 2;
by Foster, 2 Double plays-Schang, Barry and
McInnis; Collins and McInnis, First base on
balls-Off Brown, 1; off Collins, 1; off Moseley,
1; off Foster, 4; off Houck, 5, Wild pitchesBrown, Moseley, Houck, 2 Umpires-Dineer
and Hart, Time-2 hours and 17 minutes.

WEIRD GAME FOR MICHIGAN. Outhit by Pennsylvania, Wolver-

guessing. The big crowd, typical of com-mencement week, went wild, as this ties up the series and the Wednesday game

times. It was Baker's three sacker in the third that really broke up the party, as the sacks were clogged when he un-loosed. Sisler was hard hit throughout.

Charlotte. 4: Winston-Salem, 2 (first

ame).
Charlotte. 2; Winston-Salem. 1 (second ame. seven innings).
Greensboro. 8; Durham. 2 (called at the of the seventh. rain).
Asheville. 4; Raleigh. 1. New England League. Lowell, S. Brockton, 5, Fall River, 8; New Hedford, 7, Worcester, 4; Portland, 3, Lawrence, 5; Lyan, 0, (First game.) Lynn, 7; Lawrence, 1, (Second game.)

Southern League. Memphis. 2; Chattanooga. 6.
Montgomers. 3; Nashville. 1.
Birmingham. 5; Mobile. 1.
Atlanta-New Orleans game postponed.

AIRTIGHT PITCHING WINS FOR AMHERST

Dartmouth Batters All at Sec Against Robinson, Falling by Score of 2 to 0.

TWIRLER CAN HIT TOO

Makes Two Hits in Three Times at Bat, Aiding in Run Manufacture.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 23.—Robinson pitched airtight ball for Amherst today and shut out Dartmouth 2 to 0 in the annual commencement game. The Amherst twirler was peculiarly effective in the pinches and seemed to have no difficulty in disposing of his opponents at critical moments. In addition to pitching a sterling game Robinson took a hand in the scoring with two singles in three times a sterling game Robinson took a nand in the scoring with two singles in three times at bat. Hallett pitched fairly good for Dartmouth, but had one bad inning. Neither team got a man beyond second in the first four innings, but in the fifth Amherst bunched together three hits which, combined with an error, yielded

out but was safe at first when the strike got away from Wanamaker. Wash-burn then singled and Robinson scored Williamson with another single after Strahan had been retired. An error filled the bases and De Castro singled, scoring Washburn. Robinson was caught at the trying to score on the same play.

De Castro made the third out on an upted steal a little later. The score:

EVEN BREAK ALL ROUND.

Both Managers Chased and White Soz and Browns Each Win.

CHICAGO, June 23.—The Chicago White Sox and the St. Louis Browns again broke even in a double header to-day. The Browns won the first game, 3 to 1. The Sox took the second, 4 to 3, in a tweive inning battle. It was Russell against Hamilton in the latter fight, and it was a battle of southness all the second.

hits, one of them a double and another FIRST GAME

AT ALBANY. AT SYRACUSE Batteries Johnson, Burchell and nan; Gaskell, Maroney and Harkins.

AT TROY.

Hartford, 5; New London, 0. Pittsfield, 3; Springfield, 1. Bridgeport, 5; Holyoke, 3 (first game) Holyoke, 4; Bridgeport, 3 (second game), New Haven, 2; Waterbury, 0 (first game), New Haven, 4; Waterbury, 3 (second game) New York and New Jersey League. Kingston, 7. Newburgh, 6 (first game). Newburgh, 8; Kingston, 3 (second game).

Western League. Omaha. 8: Wichita. 2. Lincoln, 12: Des Moines, 3. Denver 1; St. Joe, 6. Topeka, 10; Sioux City, 8.

Richart Secretary of Federal League

ST. LOUIS, June 23.—Announcement was made here to-day that Lloyd Rickart, who recently resigned as secretary of the St. Louis Americans, was elected secretary of the Federal League at a meeting in Cincinnati. The announcement was made by Ed Steininger, president of the St. Louis Federals and former president of the Cardinals. Rickart is known in the West as one of the most capable and best versed men in business affairs of baseball in this part of the country. The fact that the Browns, during many second division years, still managed to return a small profit is credited to his good work by many-baseball followers.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Jersey City, \$: Rochester, 7. Newark, 2; Montreal, 2 Providence, 3; Toronto, 9. Baltimore-Buffalo-rain.

PURTELL'S TIMELY HOMER

for Jersey City.

Capt. Bill Purtell's home run drive in the eleventh inning of yesterday's game between Rochester and Jersey City transformed the deadlock into a Jersey City victory, giving the Skeeters the first battle of the series by a score of 8 to 7. Pur-tell's smash was made with Jack Quinn pitching and none out. Rochester out-batted the horse team 17 to 11, but the locals put their bingles together when they counted. Three pitchers were used on each side. The score:

JERSEY CITY

NEWARKS WIN, HURT ROYALS.

Won by Indians.

present series from Montreal yesterday.

3 to 2. Artie Griggs, the first baseman of the Royals, while sliding into third base in the opening innovation. man of the Royals, while sliding into so.lb. 4 0 115 0 0 list right leg hear the knee and tore chihm, c 1 1 2 3 2 0 Drinder 3 ins.f. 4 0 0 2 0 0 ithe ligaments so badly that he had to be ligaments and light of taken to St. James Hospital. The insulation of the ligaments of the kindly the doctor of the light o lors at the hospital have ever seen. The Totals 31 3 5 21 12 1 Totals 23 4 7

Two base Mis-Dalton, Myers, W. Zimmer-man, Three bast hit-Demmitt, First base on balls-Off Lee, I; off Mattern, I. First base on errors—Newark, I; Montreal, I. Left on bases—Newark, 4; Montreal, 7. Umpires— Mullen and Kelly, Time—I hour and 20 min-

PROVIDENCE, June 23.—Bailey was all most unhittable this afternoon and Providence broke its losing streak by defeating Toronto, 3 to 0. Gaw pitched a good game, but his wildness in the 5ft, proved

Ainslie the Williams Captain.

Williamstown, June 23.—Following the Vermont game on Weston Field this afternoon Rutherford O. Ainslie of Oak terious Journey last week, and it wat not known until to-day what the quest of his Journey baseball team for the season of Williams baseball team for the season of 1914. He has played on the team for the last three years in right field and at second base.

MILLIAMSTOWN, June 23.—Following after record with the Springness conditions after record with the Springnes

Public School 118 Wins Cup. The representatives of Public School among the Bay Ridge schools of Brook lyn for the Seaver cup, defeating Public School 164 at Prospect Park. The losers made a great rally in the last inning and scored seven runs before they tired. The score:

Texas League. Beaumont, 6; Dallas, 4. Fort Worth, 5; Galveston, 0. Waco, 2; San Antonio, 0. Houston, 6; Austin, 2.

K. I. T. League. Cairo. 5: Vincennes. 2 (first game). Cairo. 6: Vincennes. 3 (second game). Paducah. 5; Harrisburg. 4. Owensboro. 3. Henderson. 2. Hopkinsville-Clarksville game postpon ain.

Cotton States League

Jackson, 13; Clarksville, 3. Columbus, 6; Meridian, 2. No other games played. Tri-State League. Trenton, 4: York, 3. Atlantic City, 3: Allentown, 6. Harrisburg, 7; Wilmington, 6.

M'LOUGHLIN VICTOR IN GRUELLING MATCH

Californian Beats Barrett in First Round of English Tennis Championship.

HAS TO BATTLE UPHILL

Briton Leads Two Sets to One as Yankee Begins His Game Rally.

Special Cable Despatch to The Str.
London, June 23.—Maurice McLoudin, the American champion at temmade an auspicious start in the open play for the all England champions at Wimbledon to-day. In a match of went the full five sets and resolved it-into a question of the survival of fittest, he defeated Roper Barrett, English player of international tion. The score was 4-6, 8-6, 6-2, 8-6.

cup contests having drawn the exp very country to the British the first time in tennis histor lieved that the winner of the competition will provide a champie is entitled surely to the honor of called the best tennis player in the w Many critics believe that America has excellent chance for this distinction. McLoughlin's performance under

The match between McLoughlin Barrett was full of incidents from to finish. Both men played at the to finish. of their form and to the crowd than once was certain to come after the third set, in whi City men allowed McLoughlin only one manner and captured the fourth McLoughlin and Barrett.

BRONX BOYS VICTORIOUS

In the playoff of the 8 to

a tally of 4 to 3. This game of the series for the elementary championship of Greater New Yo to-morrow afternoon.

He fanned eleven men

singled to left. Blundell came speeding to the plate and had plenty of chance to beat the throw home on a slide, but instead he kept running and was tagged out. This cut off a splendid batting rally. which had netted the No. 152 team tw

runs and five hits. The score P. S. 152, BROOKLYN P. S. 42, BRONS

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COVERLEY CLOTHES

Golf Etiquette

LONDON, June 21.-A shudder of horror raised gooseflesh in the aristocratic golf clubs of England this week when the members read of the "outrageous' conduct of a visitor at a well known club near London, who entered the smoking room in his shirt sleeves preparatory to playing.

Wants "Proper" Golf Garb. The Daily Mail editorially supports the members who object men playing golf in their shirt sleeves. The paper points out that it is "perfectly simple to obtain vestments of gossamer texture could not hamper or unduly heat a player."

> It is "perfectly simple"—wear COVERLEY

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